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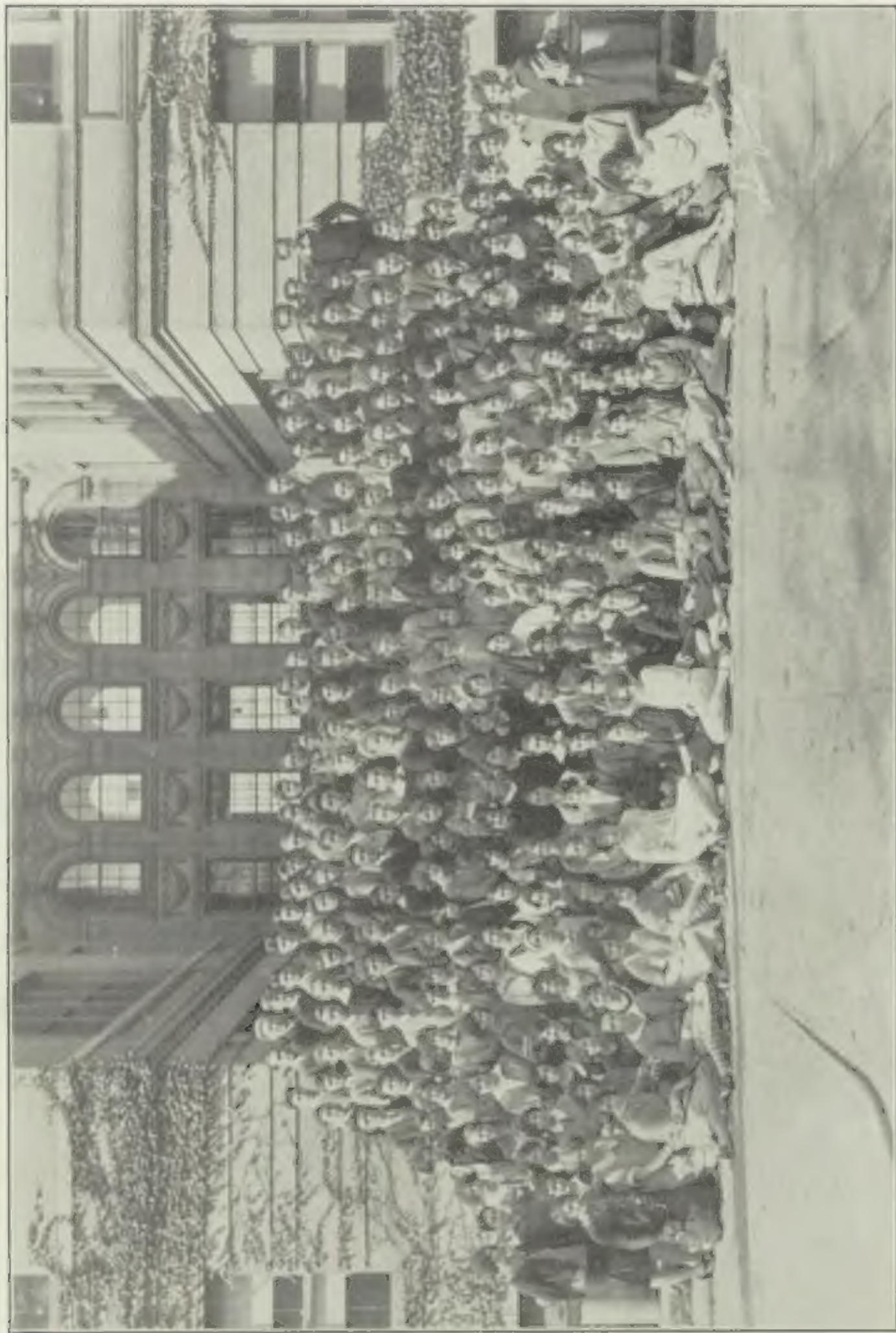




To Harrison H. Van Cott, our principal, teacher, friend,
this Year Book is dedicated.

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Class of January, 1927



Established by the Class of 1906

Schenectady, N. Y.

Class Poem

We cannot stay, nor would we; still
We like to pause where grew
Our brightest dreams, our visions fair—
These halls of White and Blue!

And shall we pass, nor come again?
But think: our task is more.
The day is here; a final hail,
And school's behind;—our lives before!

We have a pride we cannot speak,
A feeling none can tell;
Our hearts are high, our hopes ahead;
We sing, though say—farewell!

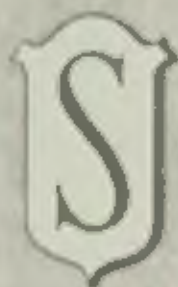


Roland Ritchie
President

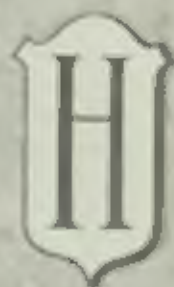


Anna Fuerst
Vice President

*Class
Officers*



Miss Florence Karlen
Dean



Robert Dunlop
Secretary



Wilhelmina Schneider
Treasurer

IRENE E. ACKER

Chairman of Junior Prom
Decorating Committee,
Pin and Ring Committee,
Chemistry Club, Senior
Ball Committee

*"To know her once is to
like her always."*

**SHERWOOD
ALEXANDER**

Pres. H-Y, Varsity
Basketball, Varsity Base-
ball, Varsity Tennis,
Chairman Senior Ball
Committee, Vice-Pres. Class
(1), Pres. Class (2, 3),
Interclass Basketball (1,
2, 3), Business Manager
of Shucis Board (3),
Athletic Council (2, 3),
Treasurer Athletic Coun-
cil (3), Webster, Spanish
Club, Boys' Forum, Spirit
Board, Pin and Ring
Committee, Junior Prom
Committee

*"The ladies call him
sweet. The stars, as he
treads on them, kiss his
feet."*

CHARLES AUSSICKER

Calhoun Debating Society,
Inter-Club Debate

*"The world knows only
two, that's Rome and I."*

JACOB G. BAURLE

Radio Club

*"There is great ability
in knowing how to conceal
one's ability."*



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CYNTHIA ANDREWS

Jane Addams, Modern
History Club, Year Book
Committee, National Honor
Society, Salutatorian

*"Some are and must be
greater than the rest."*

JENKINS BARTLETT

Calhoun, English Club,
Physica Club, Shucis
Board (4)

*"Imagination is the air
of mind."*

WALTER H. BEERS

Webster, Radio Club,
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4),
Band (4), Business Man-
ager Class Play, Home
Room Representative,
Swimming Team, Senior
Class Banner and Motto
Committee, National
Honor Society

*"An honest man close-
buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, a
warm heart within."*

Union College

VIVIAN BELL

Home Room Representa-
tive, Class Play, Year
Book Committee, Prize
Stage

*"I have a heart with
room for every joy."*

ALICE A. BERRY

"Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue."



ADOLF BIALOUS

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."



HERMAN BITTNER

Radio Club, Senior Ball Committee

"I care for nobody, no, not I."

College

DOROTHY BLISS

President of Art Club, Blue Triangle, Class Play

"Condition, circumstance is not the thing; Bliss is the same in subject or in king."

College



FREDERICK E. BOISVERT

Technical Club, Home Room Representative (1, 2)

"I am a man more stuned against than stuning."

Oswego State Normal

EARL F. BOUDREAU

Technical Club, Home Room Representative (1, 2), Inter-Class Basketball (3, 4), Inter-Class Cross-Country (4)

"No really great man ever thought himself so."



JOHN BUCCI

Chemistry Club, Class Basketball, Inter-Class Cross-Country

"Whistle and she'll come to you."

MARY BURNS

"Little in stature, but who can match her?"



FRANCIS CAMERON
Silence is a constant



ROBERT CAMERON
The world known both
out of its greatest men
University of Detroit



RICHARD CAREY
Arise with the larks,
but avoid larks in the eve-
ning."

THERESA CARLOW
Year Book Committee,
Glee Club,
Choir Play
To meet us she is
cheer,
In class as she is worth
when



JAMES F. CARTER
"The mirror of all con-
fess

MARION E. CASSIDY
Like the rose, both
two thorns



LEONARD CHARETTE
Success is for those
who take advantage of
every opportunity



MELVA CHASE
"A maiden hath no
tongue but thought"

JOSEPH CHRENCHONT
 Spanish Club
*Honor boy in honor of
 1917*
 Union College

ELIZABETH COHN
 Student of German Club,
 Chairman of Ambassadors
 Board Council
*"No scandal about
 Queen Elizabeth, I hope!"*

MARY CONWAY
 Commercial Club, H.
 Room Representative
*"Sighed and looked, and
 sighed again."*

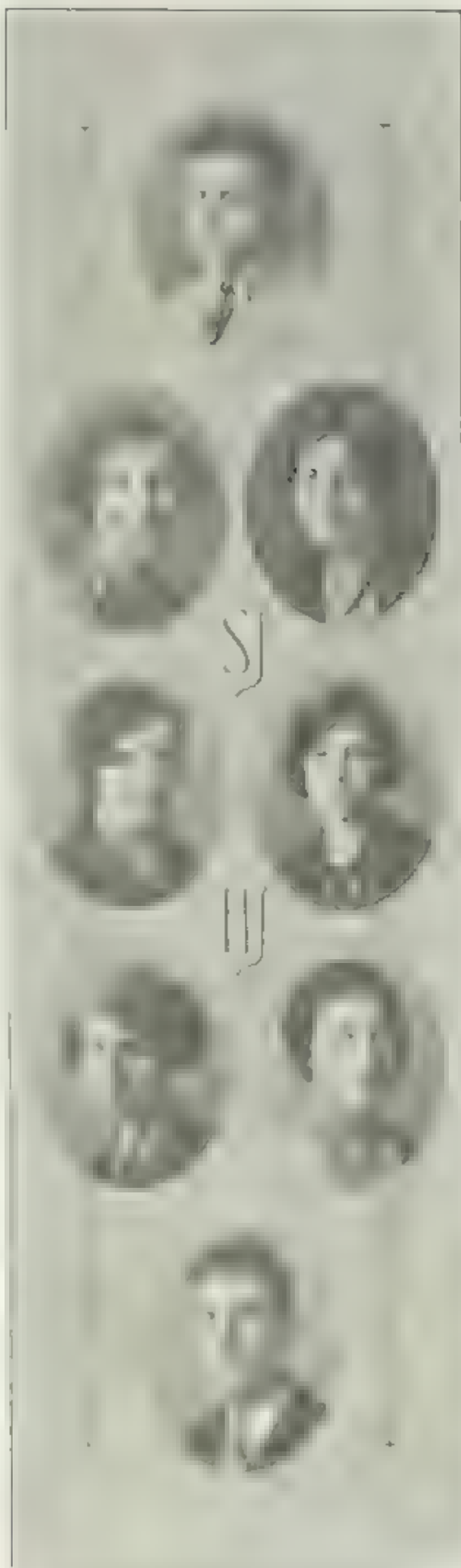
MONICA CORNEAU
 Counselor in 34 years,
 Secretary Commercial
 Club, Vice Club, Class
 Play
*"Fair daffodil, we weep
 to see you haste away to
 seek."*

JULIA E. COHN
 Class Play, Announcement
 Committee, Glee Club,
 Chemistry Club
 Orchestra
*"Oh, Juliet, Juliet, Juliet,
 some Romeo will get you
 yet."*
 St. Monica College

IDA BELLIE CORTON
 Stephen Douglass, Althea,
 Le Cercle Francaise, Year
 Book Committee
*"Where is thy heart?
 Hath thy soul over books
 consumed the midnight
 oil?"*
 Cornell

MARY COLLETER
*"Laugh and the world
 laughs with you"*

CLIFFORD COWARD
 H. Y., Associate Editor of
 Spirit, Chairman of Pin
 and Ring Committee
 Vice Pres. of Class (3),
 Senior Ball Committee,
 Junior Prom Committee,
 Inter-Class Cross Country,
 Glee Club
*"How can they resist
 us?"*



MARION COWELL

*"And these are joys, like
beauty, but skin d*



ALICE P. COWEN

*"A perfect woman, nobly
planned,
To warn, to comfort and
command"*



JOSEPH CZYZEWSKI

Class Play

*"Couch down her hair,
look! look! it stands up
straight,"*

Union College

RANDY DAVIS

Helen Hughes (2),
Athletic, La Crosse Fi-
cals, Senior Ball Com-
mittee

*"Happy am I; from care
I'm free,
Why aren't they all con-
tented like me?"*



BERTELLE DAHM

Class Play

*"We cannot fight for love
as men do,
We should be wood and
were not made to woo."*

EVELYN DE GRAFF

*"O that we two were
maying,"*



ARTHUR DEWEY

*"I have been dying for
four years now I am go-
ing to live"*

RAYMOND DIAMOND

Class Play

*"O, Scotia! my dear, my
native soil"*

Union College



IRMA DU CHARMEL

Modern History Club
 Gigg and peppy every
 minute,
 P, n did she is always in
 it "

ROBERT DUNLOP

Assoc. Pres. Lincoln, Deb-
 ating Council, Inter-Club
 Debate, Secretary Spanish
 Club, Student Year Book
 Committee, Senior Ball
 Committee, Home Room
 Representative, National
 Honor Society

"Some are born
 with a silver
 spoon and some have
 to rust upon them"

RUTH M. EDWARDS

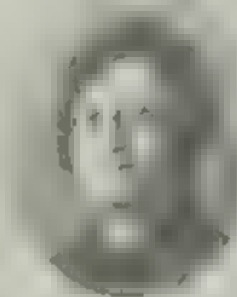
Prize Stage, Spanish Club
 History Club, Chemistry
 Club, Stephen Douglas,
 Glee Club

"O, why has happiness
 so short a day?"

ARNOLD ENGLISH

Glee Club, Senior Debate
 Sports

"Man only, rash, re-
 flated, presumptuous man"



RUTH EDMONDS

Editor-in-Chief of Student
 Action, Jane Addams
 Debate (25), Varsity
 Debate (26), Vice
 President Action (43),
 Secretary of Debating
 English Club,
 President, Harmer
 and Mottu Committee,
 President of National
 Honor Society, Class Play

"Fame comes only when
 deserved, and then is as
 inevitable as destiny, for
 it is destiny"

Wells

HELEN R. EFINGER

Althia, Stephen Douglas
 (2), Spanish Club, Class
 Play, National Honor
 Society

"Schools are well run,
 Schools work well done,
 Schools a victory won,
 You count the rest (")"

State College

PAULINE FERNSTELN

Stephen Douglas (2)
 Treasurer of Spanish Club
 (3, 4), Althia, Chemistry
 Club, Glee Club, Class
 Play, Grand Editor of
 Student, Home Room Rep-
 resentative (3, 4),
 National Honor Society,
 Prize Stage, Year Book
 Committee

"I'd rather be small and
 "smile"
 an big and cast a
 shadow."

Durston College

BESSIE FELSON

Course in 3 1/2 years

"And her sunny locks
 Hang on her temples like
 a golden fleece."

DORIS FISHER

"My heart is like a singing bird."

IONAS FLEMINHEID,
Lincoln, Radio Club, De-
bating Council, Inter-class
Basketball, Asst. Man-
ager of Track, Class 11
Class Track

*"Brother, brother! we
are both in the wrong"*
Union College

HAROLD H. FOGG
Home Room Representa-
tive (2), Inter-Class
Track (4), Inter-Class
Cross Country (4),
National Honor Society
And wisely tell what hour
o' the day,
The clock — — —
algebra."

DONALD CRAIG FROST
Lincoln, Radio Club, Glee
Club (4), Double Quartet
(1), Home Room Repre-
sentative (1, 2, 3, 4),
Baseball Squad (4),
Swimming Squad (4),
Class Track (4), Class
Play

*"O, why do they call me
Craig?"*
University of Wisconsin

KATHARINE
FLICKINGER

Secretary of Class (2, 3),
President Stephen A.
Douglas (2), Helen
Hughes (2), Treasurer of
Grace Dodge, Secretary of
Le Cercle Francaise,
Athlon, Junior Prom
Committee, Senior Hall
Committee, Year Book
Committee, Class Play,
Home Room Representa-
tive, Prize Stage

*"My Lord, you know what
I did said,
'Woman is various and
most mutable'"*
Albany State and
Syracuse

JOSEPHINE FREEDMAN
*"My own thoughts are
my companions."*

ANNA FUERST
Vice-President of Class,
Secretary of Class (1),
President of Spanish Cl,
Athlon, English Club,
Vice President of Stephen
Douglas (2), National
Honor Society, Secretary-
Treasurer of Students'
Council (4), Shuck's Board,
Year Book Committee,
Senior Entertainment
Committee, Home Room
Representative, Cycles
Prize, Spanish Prize,
Schermnerhorn Scholarship
Prize, Valedictorian

*"There's mischief lurk-
ing in her eyes."*
Cornell

INEZ REGINA GASS
*"The gods looked with
favor on superior courage."*



FRANK GIANNELLI

President of Lincoln, De-
bating Council, Inter Club
Debate, Stephen A. Doug-
lass, Scottish Club, Radio
Club, Home Room Repre-
sentative (1, 2), Track,
Class Basketball (1, 2, 3)

*"He speaketh not, and
yet there lies a convic-
tion in his eyes."*

LAWRENCE GRAY

*"They say that gray
jades quickly"*

GLADYS E. HALTON

Modern History Club
*"Oh! how she rolls her
charming eyes in spite,
And looks delightfully with
all her might"*

DOROTHY HART

3 1/2 years
*"Thy voice is a celestial
melody"*



RALPH GUTCHEIL

U. Y. Students' Council,
Captain of Swimming
Team, Hockey Team,
Baseball, Class Basket-
ball

"I am winning the

KATHLEEN J. HAURY

Commercial Club, Class
Play, Student Board, Type-
writing Awards, Home
Room Representative
Prize Stick

*"The multitude is al-
ways in the wrong."*

ALFRED HERRINGTON

Tecumseh Club, Inter-
Class Cross-Country (1),
Inter Class Track (1)
"Warrior delights not

EVELYN DIETRICK

*"Be gone, Dull Care, thou
and I shall never agree"*

ELSIE HORSTMAN

*"Vanity's the very spice
of life
That gives it all a flavor."*

FLORENCE
HORSTMAYER

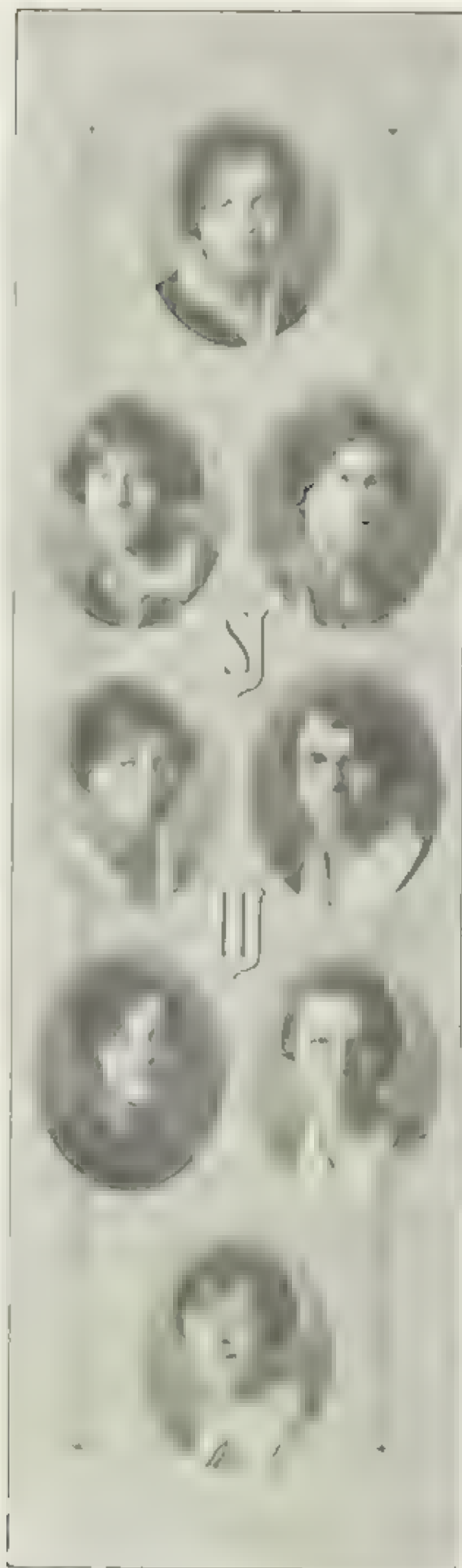
Class Play, Perfect
Attendance
"As busy as a bee,"

MARTHA HOWLAND

Jane Addams, Blue
Tinkles, Helen Hughes
(2), Le Circle Presents
*"Heart on her lips and
soul in her eyes,
Soft as her clasp and
sunny as her skies"*

GERTRUDE JACKSON

*"And feel that I am
happier than I know."*



JOSEPHINE HOWLAND

Helen Hughes (2), Secre-
tary Jane Addams (4),
Le Circle Presents, Blue
Triangle

*"We pardon in the de-
gree that we love."*

LEONORE HUBBARD

*"Love will conquer at
last"*

LEONORE JACQUOT

Secretary Shells, Class
Play

*"The sweetest noise on
earth, a woman's tongue,
A string which hath no
discord"*

MAY E. JAMIESON

*"A terrible thing to be
pratered with poets."*

CHARLES JOSEPHSON

*"Good things come in
little packages"*

STUART JOHNSON

*"Playful blushes that
seem nought but luminous
of thought"*

VIRGINIA B. K.

*"Though I am young, I
seem to fly
on the wings of borrowed
wit"*

EDWARD KELLY

French Club, Year Book
Committee, H. R. Repre-
sentative, Prize Stage

*"I 'spect I proved
I don't think nobody never
made me"*

R. P. I.

LESLIE KARAN

Property Man Class Play,
Home Room Rep (4)

*"O, this learning, what
a thing this is!"*

KATHERINE KELLER

Helen Hughes, Grace
Dodge

*"With eyes that looked
into the very soul"*

HELEN M. KELLA

Commercial Club, Class
Play

*"Haste thee, nymph, and
bring with thee
Jest and youthful folly"*

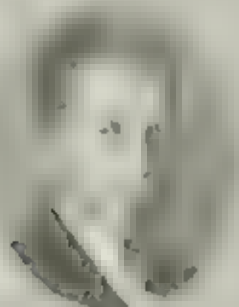
HELEN H. KILFOYLL

*"I am stabbed with
laughter."*

CLARENCE KLAPPER

Chemistry Club, Class
Basketball, Electrician
Class Play

"He was not merely a
chip off the old block, but
the old block himself"



ISADORE KOSATZKY

"Fire in each eye, and
papers in each hand,
They rave, recite and
madden round the land"



GEORGE LALLINGER

"They also serve who
only stand and wait"

DOROTHY LALLA

Blue Triangle,
Jane Addams, English
Club, Le Cercle Français
"You know I say just what
I think and nothing more
nor less."



HAZEL M. LANDERS

"The world, dear Hazel,
is a strange affair."
Institute of Musical Art,
New York City

CAROLINE LARSON

"She's beautiful, therefore
to be wooed
She is a woman, there-
fore to be won."



EDWARD LASHER

Orchestra (1, 2), Secre-
tary of Radio Club
"He is as fresh as the
month of May."
R. P. I.



RICHARD LAWYA

"And yet he seemed
bigger than he was."

HENRY LEVINE

*"Tis a good time
coming, a good time coming"*

GORDON LANSBLOOM

*Bravely to the soul of
"L."*

EVA MARK

*"From a little spark
may burst a mighty
flame."*

ALICE MASSOTH

*"But so fair, she takes
the breath of men away
who gaze upon her in
amazement"*



ISABEL MAY

*"Viable by birth, yet
wonder by great deeds"*

ROSIE MARTELL

*"For there be woman, fair
as she,
Whom youth and beauty
do never age"*

WILHELMINA MATTOON

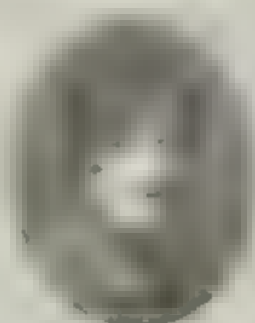
Blue Tackle, Secretary
of June Adams '20
Helen Huxley, Vice
President
of Moshyno
of Moshyno '22
of the "R"
of the Club
of the Club and
of the Club

ANNIE MURNEY

*"And looks common as
with the sky,
Thy rapt soul sitting in
their eyes"*

CATHERINE
McDELMOTT

*Life is not life at all
without delight*



MARGUERITE McLEOD
"Diamond cut diamond,"
Oswestry Normal School



MILDRED MIGHTINE
*"She's small, but oh,
what a scream!"*

VICTOR MION
*"Who guth a-burroon
guth a-sorrowing."*



IDA McNAMARA
*more in 3 1/2 years
God's eternal blessing is,
after all, a good woman*

ELEANOR MORGAN
"The prize a woman"



MARY A. MURRAY
Spanish Club, Home Room
Representative, Year Book
Committee
*"She is too agreeable to
make an enemy."*

JOSEPH MURRAY
*I more boy, but man-
drous long."*



CARL NIGRINI

Writer, Junior Prom
Committee, Class Play

*Yet he can't fool me
for I know the tricks he
is doing behind his eye*



ELLEN NIGRINI

*And to him of no
want there to thy rest*



KATHLEEN NORRIS
President of J. A. Club,
Treasurer of Stephen
Douglas (2), Treasurer of
A. B. D., Grace God
Modern History
of Chemistry Club (3),
D. B. D. Club
Girls' Representative on
V. O. C. Council (3), Pres-
ident Ring Committee
Overboard (2-3)

*Wherever I take my
walks abroad,*

OLIVE OLDEN
Commenced Club, Class
Play

*To thy sweet spark and
spice now*



NEW
JOHNS

*The first in place, as the
next in place*

REGINA OLDFEN

Stephen Douglas, French
Club, Year Book
Committee

*We cannot utter her name
without shame
Her infinite variety*

PHILIP PARILLO

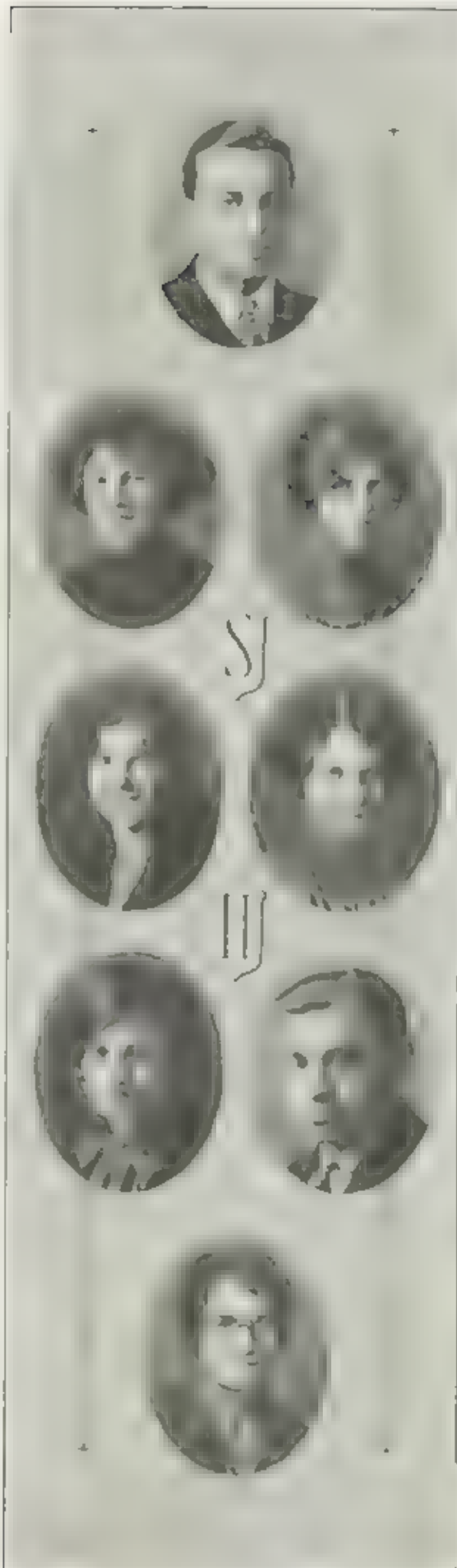
President Spanish Club
(1), Vice-Pres. Spanish
Club (1), Spanish P.
Senior Ball Committee
Pachomianian Lunch
Prize Study

*Whence that three-
fold smile of bliss
three angels gave me at
once a kiss*

HESTER R. PERRY

President of Home Eco-
nomics Club, Home Room
Representative, Senior
Ball Committee

*What is
and all more as now
M. E. Hospital, Philadelphia*



VICTOR PICCOLO

"I was born to other things."

ALICE PORTER

Glee Club, Senior B. H. Committee, Glee Dodge

"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare"

C. WARE

Class Play, 7

Unionist

Spanish Club, Modern History Club, Junior Prom

Com., Class Basketball, Pin and Ring Com.

Room Rep

"For the rain, it sunneth every day."

College

GLADYS REGISTER

Modern History Club

"Gentle of speech, beautiful of mind"

PRIMA RAY

"A clear conscience is a good card"

LILLIAN RAMSEY

"Friendship is Love without his wings"

RUTH RICHARDSON

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid"

VERD RICHARDSON

Room Rep. (1, 2, 3, 4), President of Chorus,

English Club, Ice Circle

Com., Glee Club, De-

bating Com., 80 girls

1 (2), Class Play,

Senior Entertainment

Com., Amusement

Com.

"Her fame was great to all the land"

Union College

Our Willoughby

ROLAND C. RITCHIE

President of Class, Vice-President of Athletic Council, H. Y. Club, Captain of Cross-Country 3 yrs., State Champion in Cross-Country (3 and 4), Captain of Track Team (3), State Champion and Record Holder in the mile (4)

"And putting time behind after him in vain"

DONALD RITCHIE

Class Nuncio in Cross-Country, Chemistry, Glee Club

"His heart as far from found as heaven from earth"

DORIS

SCHAEFFER RICH

Chorus in 3 1/2 years, Editor of Shuea, Glee Club, Helen Hughes (2), Assistant Home Room Representative, Year Book Committee, Art Club, Girls' Basketball, French Club, Class Play

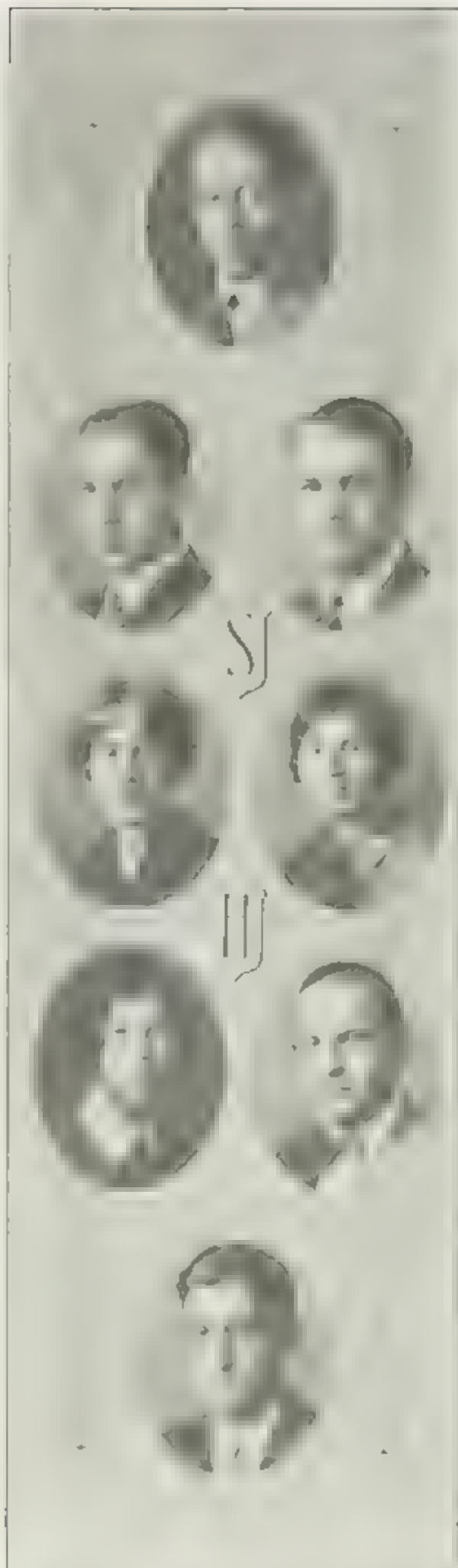
"Her air, her manner all who saw admired, Conspicuous though coy, and gentle though retired"
Parson's Art School

ESTHER SCHWITZ

Commercial Club

"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast"

Oneonta



ARTHUR C. SALVATORE

Senior Ball Committee

"Let it pass"

MUNA

JOHN

Home Room Representative (4), Secretary of Athletic Spanish Club, Class Treasurer (4), Banner and Motto Committee, Class Play, Student Board, National Honor Society, Year Book Committee

"See a girl, my friend, pointed her, See a lover, who is true"
Albany State College

WILLIAM SHOFMALE

Class Play, Hon. Sec. (4), Glee Club, H. Y., Varsity Track 2, 3, 4, Sergeant of Robert Field, Boys' Cross Basketball (4), Treasurer Students' Council, Class Track, Class Cross-Country

"I am very fond of the company of ladies, I like their beauty, I like their delicacy, I like their civility and I like their sense"

FREDERICK SLEIGHT

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse"

IAN SOMERS

Student Year Book Committee,
Home Room Representative

*"A mother's pride, a
father's joy"*

LORRAINE SPEELACY

Editor Team Committee,
School Ball Committee
Treasurer of Chemistry
Club

*What will not woman
grapple woman, dare,
When strong affection stirs
her spirit?*

ANNA J. SPRINGER

*Her face is like the
milky way in the sky*

LORRAINE STEVENSON

Art Club Prize in Interior
Decorations

*'Tune on the cords to the
poet
Or the dial to the sun
Patrons' Art School*



MUSSETTA SPITTLER

*"I pray for you
though"*

ROBERT STEPHENSON

*"My only books were
woman's looks and folly
all they've taught me"*

HERC. SUTTON

Treasurer of Les Cercle
Francis, Grace Dodge,
Treasurer of Henry
Hughes (2)

'I saw and loved'

DORIS A. TOMPKINS

Modern History Club
Arch Club, Musgrave Club
Stephen Douglas (2)

*Years like huge may venture
mine,
But little hours should
keep near shore*

Albany State College

LVELYN VAN VRANKEN

3 1/2 years, Stephen Douglas
Debating Club Historian
(2), Helen Hughes Club
(2), Grace Dodge, French
Club, Shucis Year Book
Committee

*'Then she will talk,
How she will talk!'*

DOROTHY
VAN WORMER

*The sum of anything
less*

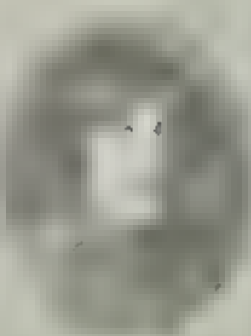
LEONA WASSON

*"The light but lies in
woman's eyes"*

GLADYS WINE

President of La C
Francis, Jane Adams,
Modern History Club, Eng
lish Club, Secretary of
Stephen Douglas (2), Year
Book Committee, Senior
L. B. Committee

*captions are the
same*



EDNA G. WARK

*'She from whose lips
divine persuasion flows'*



KATHRYN D. WILKINS

Blue Triangle, French
Club

*'Style is the dress of
thoughts'*



EDWARD ZIEGLER

Union

EARL COMPTON

Prize Stage

"Bravery never goes out of fashion."

MAE COUGHLIN

"Sometimes from her eyes I did receive
fair speechless messages."

ROBERT DALES

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
and confident tomorrows"

HYMEN AVNET

"Be silent and safe, silence never
betrays you."

ELI BACKER

Business Manager of Shuets

"Now my task is smoothly done,
I can fly or I can run."

Philadelphia University

GRACE BARBER

"A good reputation is more valuable
than money"

RUTH B. BARTLETT

"I hold he loves me best who calls me
Ruth."

HELEN BLESSING

"How blessings brighten as they take
their flight."

AGNES RUCHANAN

"Let gold dust do your work."

DAVID BUSHAR

"Tell me, what think the women of this
chap?"

GEORGE CAVANAGH

Chemistry Club, Calhoun Debating Club
Modern History Club, Prize Stage

"When worry knocks at the door, the
butler tells him we're not in"

STEPHEN DOUGALL

"Life is but thought"

VIRGINIA L. ELDRED

"The very flower of youth."

URSULA FISHER

"And like another Helen, fired another
Troy"

EDWARD GALASZEWSKI

"What a spendthrift he is of his tongue."

MORTON GOOD

"Whatever any one does or says, I must
be good"

CYNTHIA GRISWOLD

President of Home Economics Club,
Home Room Representative, 3 1-2 years

"A man hath no tongue but thought"
Cornell

JENNIE GROSSO

"Youth comes but once in a life time"

WILLARD HARRIS

"A little nonsense now and then is
relished by the wisest of men"

LELAND HERZOG

"His only fault is that he has no fault"

ARTHUR HEWITT

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful
thing"

CAROL HUPP

Le Cerele Francans

"Fills the air around with beauty."

MARIANNA JURKOWSKA

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty
to talk with, and pleasant, too, to
think on"

HOWARD KINUM

"A brave man struggling in the storms
of fate."

ANTHONY J. KLEIN

"God helps those who help themselves"

GEORGE E. KLUWE

"Even though vanquished he could
argue still"

ROBERT KOCH

"The proper study of mankind is man"

FRANCES KOSLIK

"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence
than speech"

FRANK E. LEWIS

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more, is none"

MYRON LONGDYKE

"Beware the fury of a patient man"

ALICE MATHISS

"Earth's noblest thing—a woman
perfected."

LOUISE McDOWELL

"Today, whatever may annoy,
The word for me is Joy, just simple
Joy."

GORDON MERCER

"He thinks too much; such men are
dangerous."

JOHN MOONEY

Captain of Baseball, Varsity Basketball,
"And a woman is only a woman, but
a good cigar is a smoke"

DONALD L. MUNSTER

"Ay, every inch a king"

ELIZABETH O'CONNOR

"Like—but oh, how different"

WILLIAM O'CONNOR

"For men may come and men may go,
but I go on forever"

DOROTHY OLIVER

"The pen is the tongue of the mind"

EDMOND O'NEIL

"I would help others, out of a fellow
feeling."

ALTON PAINTER

"A man's a man for a' that"

LOUIS PAWLICKI

"Men of few words are the best men"

HORACE T. PENTECOST

"His cares are all, now ended"

KENNETH PHILLO

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

VINCENT PISCITELLI

"What men have done can still be done
And shall be done today."

RAYMOND POTTER

Varsity Swimming

"I am a man and nothing that concerns
a man do I deem a matter of indifference
to me."

WILLIAM PROBERT

Stage Manager of Class Play

"A good man possesses a kingdom."

VIRGINIA RIX

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy
woman"

JUDITH RUSCHTO

"The two noblest things, which are
sweetness and light, - - - - ,

JOSEPH SLOVAK

Orchestra 1, 3, Band 4, German Prize,
National Honor Society, Calloun,
Year Book Committee
"Sure as a gun"

LOUISE J. SNOW

Orchestra, Musinyo Club
"Silent, and soft, and slow,
Descends the snow."

MATTHEW STURGOIEFSKI

"He wears the rose of youth upon him"

IRENE A. SVOLOS

"Who well lives, long lives"

DONALD TASNADY

"Curfew must not ring tonight"

EDGAR WANMER

"Love me little, love me long"

ADELAIDE WARD

"Tall and erect the maiden stood,
Like some young priestess of the wood."

MARJORIE WAGNER

"She moves a god and looks a queen."

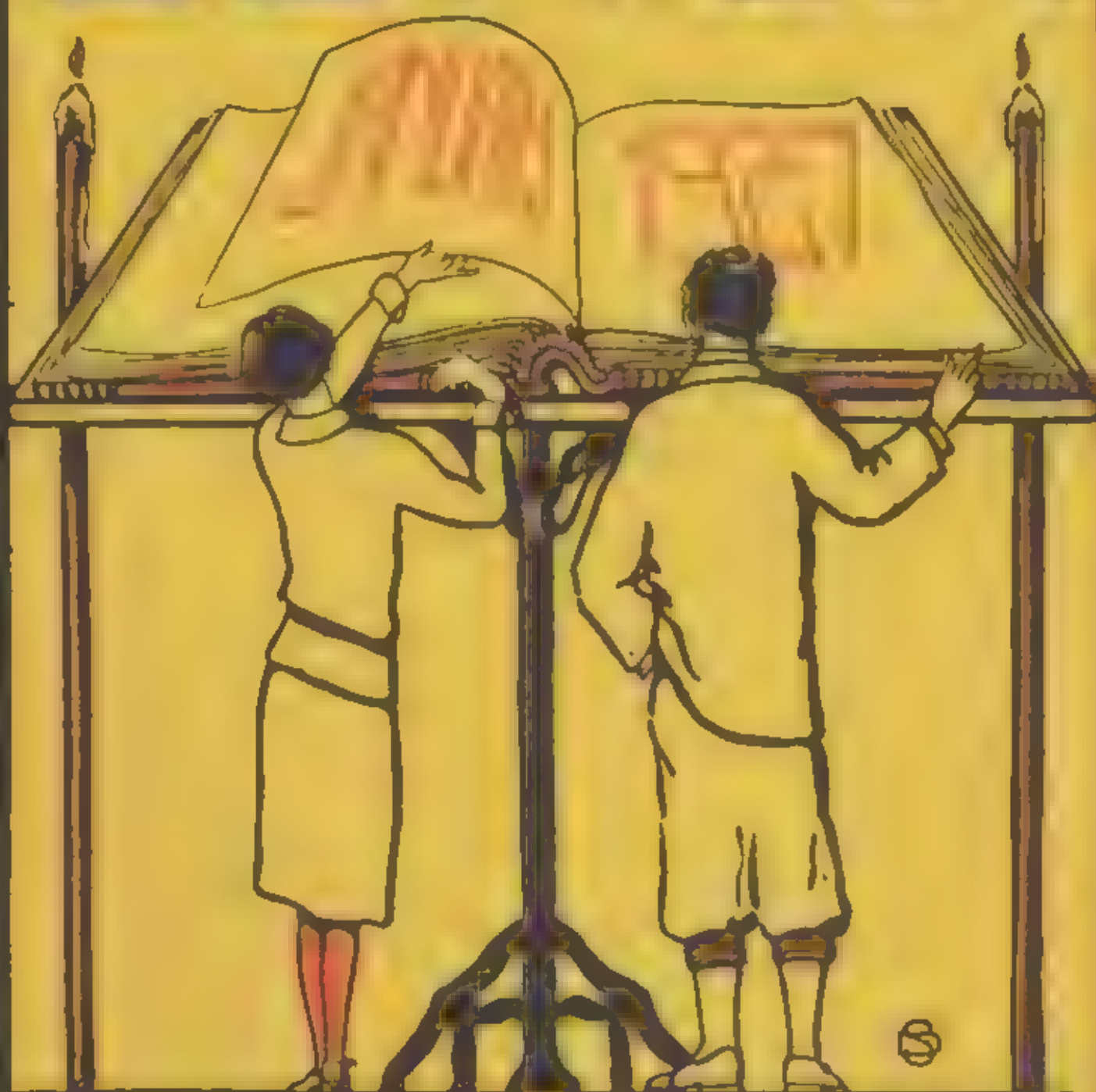
ELIZABETH A. WESTLUND

"And touched her golden harp,
And hymning praised"

ROSE WILBUR

"Flowers of all hue, and without thorn,
the rose."

SENIOR



NOTES

To Our Dean

Through four years of life you've led us,
Spurred us onward to our goal;
Cheered us when we were discouraged—
Helped us e'er to play our role.

For those years of helpful guidance,
For those years of friendship true,
Here we offer our best wishes
And lasting gratitude to you.

May Jamieson.

Significant Initials

William Shopmyer—Worldly Son.
Pauline Feinstein—Pretty Flirt.
Craig Frost—Cute Fellow.
Ruth Edmonds—Rare Executive.
Clifford Coward—Classy Chap.
Mildred Mertine—Merry Midget.
Warren Rain—Wily Rogue.
Frances Davis—Fair Damsel.
Roland Ritchie—Rapid Runner.
Ruth Edwards—Reliable Expostulator.
Robert Dunlop—Real Dancer.
Eleonore Jacquot—Ever Joyful.
Alice Porter—Always Prating.
Anna Fuerst—Amazingly Famous.
Sherwood Alexander—Sport Artist.
Mary Murray—Modest Miss.

W S

Chaucer Re-inspired

(The shade of Chaucer approached and began to speak. Although it was impossible to understand his words, his pantomime informed me that he wished to contribute a few lines to the Shucis. Assuring him, as best I could, that we were highly honored, I received the following verses with the greatest glee.—The Writer).

Ther wer the Howland twinnes
Ther-with this song beginnes;—
 Well-might it ende,—
 For truth forfende
That aught surpass hir grinnes!

Came with hem Frances Davis,
And smyling glance gave us,
 If she should kepe
 Hir blue eyen depe
Hid, she houres eek would save us!

Ther was that Wilhelmina—
No soter ever sene,
 Who hadde way
 To mak you pay,
Although your purs wer lene!

Ther cometh that Ruth Edmonds
And bideth for the nones;
 Hir name grette
 In good debate,
For better speech, ther noon is.

And with hem cometh Dorothy Lally
Well-knowe for hir shrewde saliye,
 Or answer kene,
 Hir joy is seene:
She lovs to wait and dallye.

And also Ida Belle
Who doth hir dutye well,
 Who can recite
 And do it righte
The many answers telle.

That Ritchie was a stcut carl, out of doute,
Who coude run a race about
 Twice as faste
 As the laste
Man that tried the course oute.

The Shucis

A pair of men ther was who coude acte,
Between the which to judge—it taketh tacte;—
And so to alle
Ere curtain falle
Ther genius was a knowe facte.

A youth they hadde with them—Warren Rain-e
Who telled he coude drive an aeroplane;
And should he showe
Us how it goe,
We coude but to ride with hem againe.

Periodic Literature

"Helper"	Miss Karlen
"Modern Priscilla"	Bertelle Daheim
"Popular Mechanics"	Leslie Karas, John O'Connor
"Life"	Eleonore Jacquot
"Physical Culture"	Kathleen Norris
"Judge"	Mr. Spaine
"Dream World"	Elizabeth O'Connor
"Romance"	Olive Olenhouse
"The Vogue"	Ruth Edmonds
"Dance Lovers"	Helen Kelly, Robert Dunlop
"Country Gentleman"	William Shopmeyer
"Literary Digest"	Miss Hemstreet
"Woman's Home Companion"	Sherwood Alexander
"Scholastic"	Anna Fuerst
"American Boy"	Roland Ritchie
"Liberty"	Graduation
"Time"	January 1927
"Everybody's"	Diplomas (?)
"Independent"	Kathleen Haury
"Review of Reviews"	Shucis
"True Romance"	Yet to come
"Farm and Fireside"	Howard Richardson
"Designer"	Dorothy Bliss
"Secrets"	Wilhelmina Schneider
"Youth's Companion"	Agnes Buchanan
"Success"	Class Play
	Theresa Carlow.

The Shucis

Want Ads

Something really hard to do	Anna Fuerst
A forty-eight hour day	Ida Belle Coplon
An occasional smile	Frances Cameron
More women, more women	Sherwood Alexander
More men, more men	Eleonore Jacquot
Nothing wanted	Howard Richardson
Yard of black eye-glass ribbon	Dorothy Lally
Some good actors	Miss Esselstyn
More Shucis material	Miss Hemstreet
Megaphones	Gladys Regnier, Ruth Richardson
Dues, dues	Wilhelmina Schnieder
Sunshine	Warren Rain
Order in class meetings	Roland Ritchie
Wild oats	Morton Good
Higher heels	Pauline Feinstein
More feet	Mildred Mertine
Reliable position with good stock company	William Shopmyer
A dancing partner	Robert Dunlop
A yellow wig	Helen Efner
Something to disagree with	Ruth Edwards
More home work (?)	Everybody

Recipe for a Senior

Take one pound of bluff, four ounces of resolution, twelve ounces of laziness, one large sprig of tyme; place on the hot fire home work, but do not allow the mixture to bubble or it will become full of hot air. Add a few pinches of tney, taking care not to put in too much as this ingredient is a very expensive and rare one. Gradually stir in one half pound of gnet. When the mixture begins to well, remove from the fire and whip. May or may not be successful in the artificial taste. Sweeten with the sugar of self-assurance, and, when cool, can and seal it. Put it away for four years (or longer as may be required) in a cool place to keep it from spoiling. When ready, serve it with excuses.

The ingredients are to be bought at the apothecary's at the house of knowledge on the road to graduation.

(Note: All measurements are level. One gram of study is equal to two pounds of resolution.)

A. Fuerst.

Popular Hits

Sweet Thing—Julia Cohn.
A Cup of Coffee, a Sandwich, and You—Clifford Coward.
Got No Time—Ruth Edmonds.
Don't Be Angry With Me—Helen Efner.
Is Zat So—Arnold English.
Precious—Pauline Feinstein.
Oh! What a Girl—Anna Fuerst.
Runnin' Wild—Roland Ritchie.
Clap Hands, Here Comes Clarence—Clarence Klapper.
Where'd You Get Those Eye (Glasses)—Dorothy Lally.
There's Nothing Sweeter—Wilhelmina Schneider.
They Know Their Onions—Lunchroom.
If You Only Knew—Before exams.
What's the Use of Crying—After exams.
Gigolette—Mary Murray.
Anybody Here Seen Kelly—Edward Kelly.
Mean Blues—Report Cards.
Oh Girls! What a Boy—William Shopmyer.
There'll Be a New Star in Heaven Tonight—Howard Richardson.
How Many Times—Miss Hoskins at 8:20.

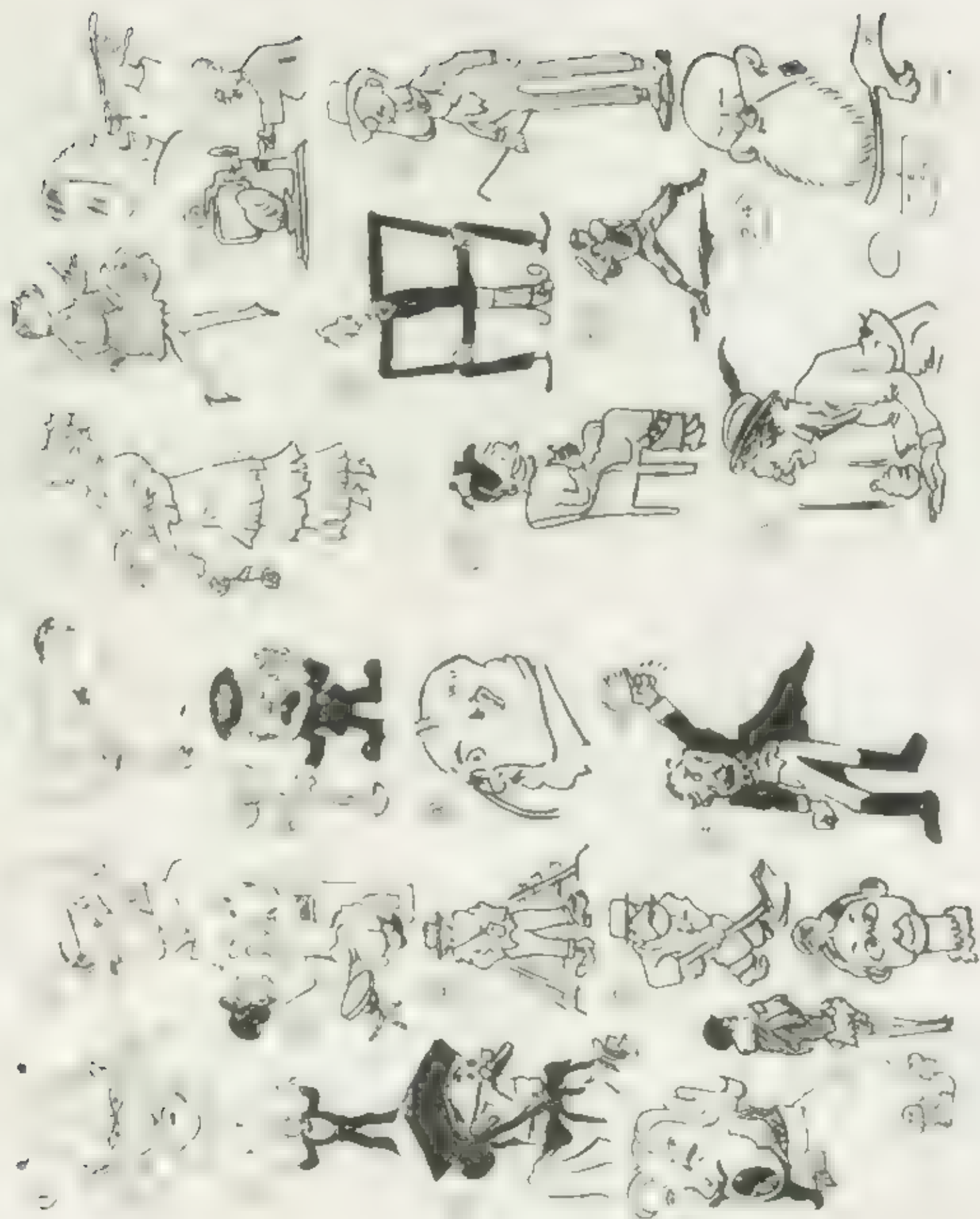
L. Y.
M. J

A Memorial

When it's all o'er,
And the battle's won,
And our thoughts wander back
O'er these years of fun,
Will our memories these saying lack,
Or those heart-felt trial of yore?
"Take the next 40 lines for tomorrow."
"Don't loiter in the hall."
"Report at 8 a. m. tomorrow."
"Let's take your home work, will ya?"
"I can't say it, but I can write it."
"The bell has rung, class."
"West Point breathing,—inhale!"
"Come on now, watch the stick and sing."

Grace E. Barber.

Our Hall of Fame



Inscriptions

1. Kathleen Norris:—A gentle old spinster who had several chances to enter the blissful state of matrimony, but her ideal never showed up. Let this be a warning to over particular young girls.

2. Harold Fogg:—Professor at Mahawk University. His statement, "The apple is a fruit which is not to be eaten with the core," has created a stir in intellectual circles.

3. Agnes Buchanan:—Do not be deceived. This isn't one of the exercises she does to keep in trim for her job in the Follies. The artist didn't give her enough space to stand up in.

4. Clifford Coward:—Juggler who won fame through his ability to juggle eggs without breaking them. He was finally exposed when the eggs were found to be petrified.

5. Wilhelmina Schneider:—Graduate of the Sweet School of Music. Her debut in the Centre Street Opera House was a "howling" success.

6. Craig Frost:—Traffic cop in a baby parade bawling out a baby for making faces at him and trying hard to reciprocate.

7. Ruth Edmonds:—President of a girls' finishing and polishing school.

8. William Shopmyer:—Young college graduate taking a trip to New York to accept a position as door opener at the Waldorf-Astoria, unaware of the dangers that beset little boys who go alone to big cities.

9. Howard Richardson:—Famous actor who has appeared in several Shakespearean revivals in such roles as: enter a citizen, the bell rings within, shouts without.

10. Frank Gianelli:—Member of the Metropolitan Opera Company holding his audience spellbound while he sings the "Farmer in the Dell."

11. Roland Ritchie:—Still an executive as shown by his ability to lead the shovel. His determination to do his work well will undoubtedly lead to advancement in his chosen profession. You can't keep a good man down.

12. Pauline Feinstein:—Renowned actress, who won fame in the play, "The Herpicide Hound of Bald Dome Mountain," airing her imported oompmagrosaurus mongrel.

13. Elizabeth Cohn:—School teacher modestly posing while the artist draws her portrait. Please note the self-composure and intelligent expression.

14. Robert Dunkop:—Lecturer whose sweeping statement, "Apple-sauce should be made from pears," has stirred the whole country and in some districts has created riots.

15. Frances Davis:—Danseuse who is reviving the old-fashioned dances.

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16. Alice Porter:—Student at the Hoopo College is making startling advances in mathematics. She is now studying different "angles".

17. Katherine Flickinger:—Society lady and author of etiquette book, "The Wrong Thing at the Right Time."

18. Walter Beers:—Professor of clamology at Eggnoodle University testing the intelligence of a soft-shelled clam.

19. Philip Parillo:—Human skeleton. Read a newspaper through him. He conducts classes on "How to Grow Thin". All ladies invited.

20. Helen Efner:—Proprietor of the Bachelor Girls' Tea Room whose business has proved to be a booming success.

21. Arnold English:—Fashion plate who recently signed a contract with the Narrow Collar Company to pose for advertisements. Girls!!! Watch for him in the magazines.

22. Sherwood Alexander:—Baseball player who has been named for the All America Team. He takes a good chance of making it. His batting average is .0001267.

23. Cynthia Andrews:—Member of the U. S. senate, pictured delivering a speech before that body.

24. Warren Rain:—President of the Bigger and Better Goatee Society to abolish neckties and shirt fronts.

25. The end of our little tale.

May Day is over. A poet's worst enemy, rhyme, have taken the place of the much-overworked Mother Goose Rhymes.

Mary Murray:—Educational reformer whose astonishing statement, "The study of Virgil is a violation of the Constitution, which prohibits the infliction of corporal punishment," has flooded the courts with lawsuits of former students against their teachers.

Gladys Wise:—Author of the year's best seller, "Why the Fig Didn't Keep His Date". No one should pass up this great work. It is especially good for children.

Ralph Gutchell:—Holder of a new record in swimming from Tutootue Pt. to Woomoochoo Landing against the current in the amazing time of eight hours. No one has ever even approached this record; there has always been a boat handy.

Carl Nigriny:—Schenectady's only hope. Boost your city's home products by supporting him in the Apollo Contest to choose Valentine's successor. On to Atlantic City!

Stephen Dales:—Ring Lardner's only rival! Do you know the meaning of the terms, "indoor sports," "oil can," and dead hopper?" Consult Dales' Reliable Dictionary. Every family should own one.

Edward Kelly:—Spendthrift. He writes his correspondence in shorthand to save ink.

The Phuris

John Cori:—Mannequin who is displaying Red Riding Hood suits at the Myers Company.

Doris Schauffelberger:—Artist whose latest masterpiece, "The Vamping Vine," has been acclaimed by art critics all over the country. The vine is so well concealed that a prize is offered to the one who finds it.

Evelyn Van Vranken:—Original inspiration of the song-writer who wrote, "So He Sold His Talking Machine and Got Married."

Jenkins Barlett:—Star salesman for "What Not and Try to Get 'Em Airplane Company." Buy your stock now: it's going up fast.

Jonas Fleminberg:—Originator of a new course of dancing. His slogan is, "You never need to step on her feet; let her alight on both of yours and glide along."

Joseph Czyzewski:—Butler to His Royal Highness, King of Timbuctoo.

Ida Belle Coplon,

Anna Fuerst,

Joseph Slovak,

Mysterious member X,

(blame everything on him.)

Taps

Reveries of the heavenly shew by the January Seniors in the battles of "Exams" the enemy, the Faculty, has declared a retreat (Mrs. Hoskins waved a tardy slip) in order to let the battered January Seniors retreat and the June Senior recruits go over the top. The retreat of the January Seniors on crutches and stretchers out of the North door, led by General Roland Ritchie, was a pitiful sight. To the remaining army they leave the following:—

Maps of No-Man's Land (S. H. S.) for the freshmen.

Camouflage—Rouge, powder and Stacomb.

Hand Grenades—Smart (?) answers in class.

Hardtack and water—the Cafeteria.

Gas Masks—for Chemistry Lab.

Pass-Ports—to get by the door monitors.

Supply room—The library (Try and get a supply of Boas & Hahn).

Court-Martial—For talking in the library.

Solitary confinement—Study Hall.

Reveille—The 8:15 bell (any bell).





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The World Before Us

Haughty Seniors, self-important Seniors, sophisticated Seniors,— these are some of the less complimentary appellations by which we who are about to leave our school are set apart from those who have yet some happy days to spend here. Already we begin to envy them those days. We feel that we have completed a great step in our lives, and most of us are guilty of at least a smattering of naughtiness and self-importance. The reason for this is probably that we have the mistaken impression that we are grown up, when really we are just beginning life. It is all before us. Vague, challenging, and full of wonder! Think of it! To be told by a genie with a magic lamp "You have years of life ahead of you, the world is at your disposal; and yours the decision to make: 'What shall I do with this gift?'" Yet, that is practically the true outlook for Youth, Youth

The Whuris

that has character and tradition. We are deeply grateful for the opportunity S. H. S. has given us to find character and for the training and splendid preparation we have received here. The time is near when we shall have occasion to prove that we have benefited greatly by these advantages. It will be our duty to uphold the ideals for which our Alma Mater stands.

. The world is before us! What shall we do with it?

R. W. E.

Exchanges

It is now about the time that the editor-in-chief sadly wipes a reminiscence from his forehead and folds it away to be Alma Mater in strictly editorials. It is at this time that our assistant editor fills the air with pearls, denouncing the collection of the dignified editor from these hallowed halls of learning. From this we gather that a noteworthy personages are engaged in the noble pursuit of writing that form of discourse usually known as editorials; therefore, why should not we?

Upon investigation, we find that it is always advisable, in writing an editorial, to have a subject. We could write about the joys of being an exchange editor, only we don't intend to. Any attempt of that sort would seem so futile. Inasmuch as exchanges go on and on indefinitely, it is the aim of the exchange editor to do something far-reaching—something that will insure a place for us in the annals of history.

Unknown to the outside world, there has been a grave injustice done the exchange editor all these years. It may be said to "lick" a horse, but it is positive homicide to force a poor exchange editor to lick one hundred twenty-five postage stamps and seven-and-a-half envelope flaps every term. It is our intention to take definite steps toward having the post office charge the favor of the postage on back of five postage stamps and stamps—peppermint, wintergreen, or even chocolate, according to taste. If we accomplish this, we shall feel that our noble lives have not been spent in vain, and that we have gone our own way toward erasing the pains of future exchange editors.

E. C.

S. D.

Why is Time?

We suppose there is no immediate possibility of reversing the calendar, but such an event would afford us untold pleasure. Our recent existence has slipped along far too swiftly. Did we ever suppose that glorious pastime—the Shucis drive, the joys of proof-reading were upon us. After a rather hectic initiation, we flattered ourselves we were well-versed in those rites, and settled comfortably into routine, only to be aroused and informed that a farewell to the class of January 1927 was expected of us. Were we dreaming, or is Time really the speedster we believe him? Ah, why is that day so eager to graduate? We were just becoming well-acquainted! Then energetic seniors as a class challenge us as we consider the challenge they leave. Go they will, we sigh, but ah, may they have the best of luck, and may they not forget our S. H. S.!

D. O.



Class Play

SUMMER IS A-COMIN' IN

By Louis N. Parker

Cast I

Willoughby Spencer
Jack Hollybush
Harry Davenport
Ernest Wybrow
Vokins
Mrs. Vokins
Selina Yelland
Daisy Tapping
Rose Philpotts
Violet Drinkwater
Silvia

William Shopmyer
Craig Frost
Warren Rain
Carl Nigriny
Joseph Czyzewski
Kathleen Haury
Vivian Bell
Helen M. Kelly
Theresa Carlow
Julia Cohn
Ruth W. Edmonds

Cast II

Willoughby Spencer
Jack Hollybush
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Howard Richardson
Jonas Fleminberg
Warren Rain
Raymond Diamond
Joseph Czyzewski
Bertelle Daheim
Helen Efner
Wilhelmina Schneider
Olive M. Olenhouse
Eleonore Jacquot
Pauline Feinstein



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Officers

President, Ruth Edmonds; Vice-President, John Tupper; Secretary, Alma Vernon; Faculty Member, Miss Bechard.

Members

January, 1927—Cynthia Andrews, Walter Beers, Robert Dunlop, Ruth Edmonds, Helen Fitch, Patricia Ferguson, Harold Fogg, Anna Everett, Howard Richardson, Wilhelmina Schneider, Joseph Slovak.

June, 1927—Elizabeth Coolidge, Lawrence Decker, Philip Dewey, William Hayden, Zoe Hinricks, Fred Hollister, Vincent Meara, Dorothy Osborne, Janet Thompson, Edward Trout, Jane Trout, John Tupper, Alma Vernon, Iris Westbury.



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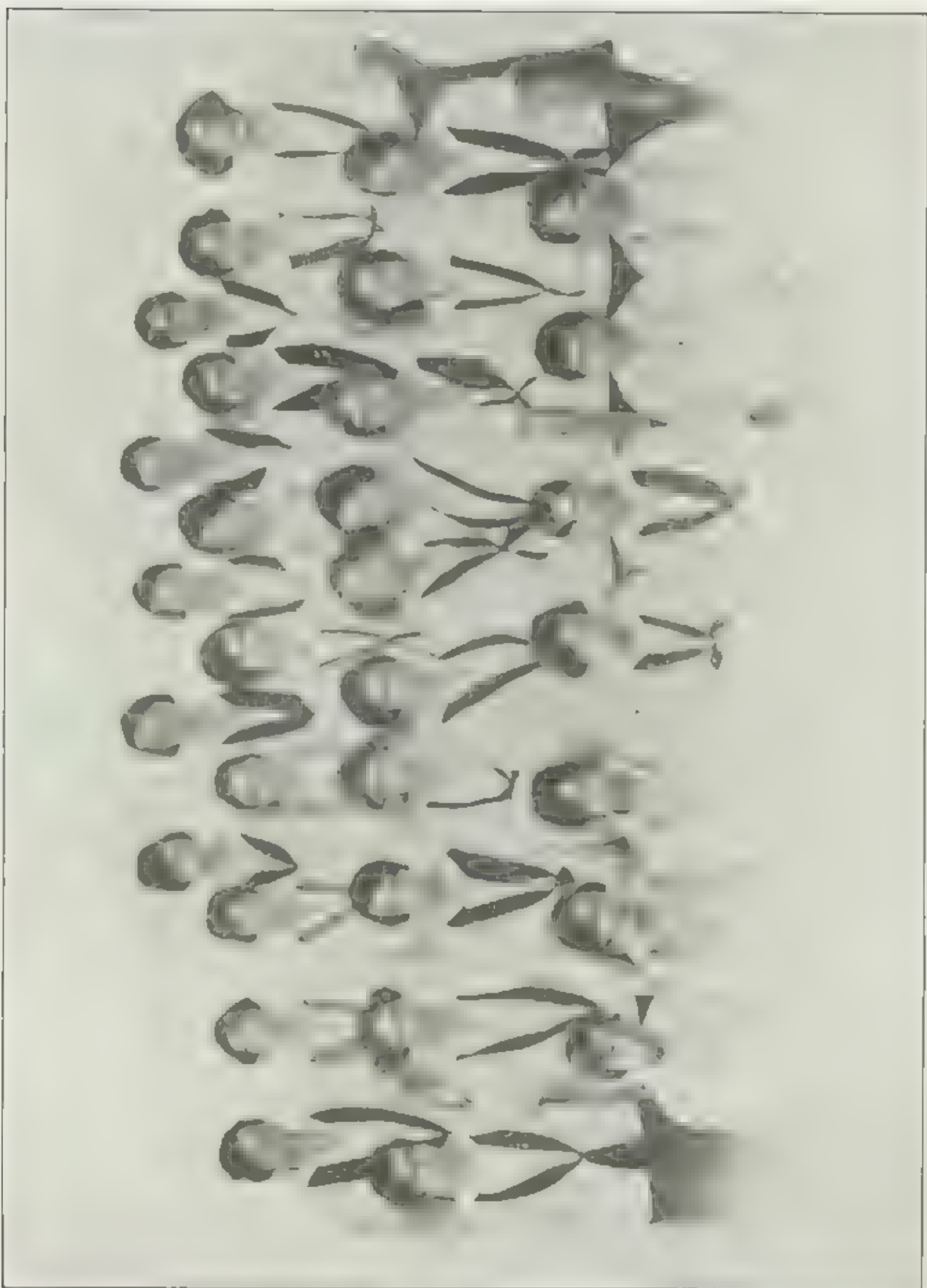
Members

January, 1927—Anna Fuerst, Ralph Gutchell, Russell Schermerhorn, William Shopmyer.

June, 1927—Janet Thompson, Margaret Smith, Phillip Dewey, William Hayden.

January, 1928—Marjorie Welch, Milton Lifset, William Maxwell, Helen Kennedy.

June, 1928—Adele Jacquot, Paul Smith, Edith Groesbeck, Earle Kipp.



Blue Triangle Girl Reserve Club

Officers

President, Elizabeth Coolidge; Vice-President, Roselle Smith; Secretary, Ruth Smith; Treasurer, Alma Vernon; Faculty Advisor, Miss Finch.

Members

January, 1927—Dorothy Bliss, Dorothy Lally, Caroline Larson, Josephine Howland, Martha Howland, Wilhelminia Mattoon, Virginia Rix, Kathryn Wilkins.

June, 1927—Elizabeth Bailey, Claire Brown, Elizabeth Coolidge, Corinne Conde, Loretta Holland, Martha Jones, Gertrude Moore, Tania Nikitich, Helen Parker, Natalie Shreve, Roselle Smith, Janet Thompson, Alma Vernon, Dorothea Wood.

January, 1928—Dorothea Harnden, Elsie Smith, Alice Stone, Beatrice Turk, Carolyn Wells.

June, 1928—Evelyn Brizee, Lillian Carl, Virginia Ellsworth, Edith Groesbeck, Marjorie Lindbloom, Elizabeth Page, Susan Powley, Barbara Reed, Jane Smith, Ruth Smith, Jean Sutton, Madeline Van Epps, Constance White, Marguerite Wilson.

Post Graduate—Elizabeth Horn.



Grace Dodge Girl Reserve Club

Officers

President, Dorothy Osborn; Vice-President, Marian Gartner; Secretary, Iris Westbury; Treasurer, Catherine Flickinger; Faculty Advisor, Miss Hoskins.

Members

January, 1927—Carol Hupp, Dorothy Hart, Kathleen Norris, Esther Sutton, Katherine Flickinger, Evelyn Van Vranken.

June, 1927—Irene Power, Dorothy Nickles, Clara Travis, Josephine Mapleton, Myrtle Miller, Marjorie B. Power, Dean Wiggins, Margaret Peters, Marjorie Betts, Sylvia Dworsky, Martha Wagner, Mildred Warren, Katherine Keller, Mildred Smith, Marian Gartner, Dorothy Osborn, Elizabeth Cass, Mary Gooden, Agnes Hutton, Margaret Smith, Emily Semple, Iris Westbury, Irene Di Lallo, Harriet Estabrook, Jane Trout, Irma Visscher.

January, 1928—Gretchen Pontecot, Ruth Kronman, Betty Clark, Ella Van Dyke.

June, 1928—Dorothy Betts, Grace Griffen, Helen Patton, Anita Wilson, Gwenevyn Bushan, Grace McKastry, Adele Jaquet, Elizabeth Whittaker.



Helen Hughes Girl Reserve Club

Officers

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Members

January, 1929—Florence S. Blinn, Marjorie Brobst, Hazel Breenel, Electa Clark, Ruth Condit, Gladys Decker, Ruth Gentry, Cecelia Jesmaine, Mary Lewis, Valerie Martin, Dorothy Newman, Madge Riddell, Betty Russell, Dorothy Shook, Ruth Thompson, Virginia Todd, Florence Townsend, Viola Van Laak, Margaret Turner.

June, 1929—Elizabeth Chadsey, Betty Chubb, Catherine Christie, Charity Dibble, Betty Gage, Patricia Gray, Alice Hattner, Dorothy King, Mary Ma ready, Fina Stephenson, Alice Bell Welch, Helen Woods, Marion Young, Violet Kovas, Alice Sackett, Dorothy Moot, Clara Palen.



Hi-U

Officers

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Members

January, 1927—Sherwood Alexander, Clifford Coward, Roland Ritchie, Ralph Gutchell, Joseph O'Neil, William Shopmyer.

June, 1927—Charles Savage, John Tupper, Richard Powers, Ifor Lloyd, Gladstone McKinn, Frank S. McCord, Harold G. Miller, Ronald Butler, Grover Hotelling, Joseph B. McIntosh, Philip Dewey, Stanley Kennedy, George Van Wert.

January, 1928—William Young, James Shannon, Laurence Belanger, Gordon Burns, John Waterfield, Willard Smith.

June, 1928—Kenneth Ryan, Henry Bradt.



English

Officers

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Members

January, 1927—Ruth Edmonds, Anna Fuerst, Gladys Wise, Dorothy Lally.

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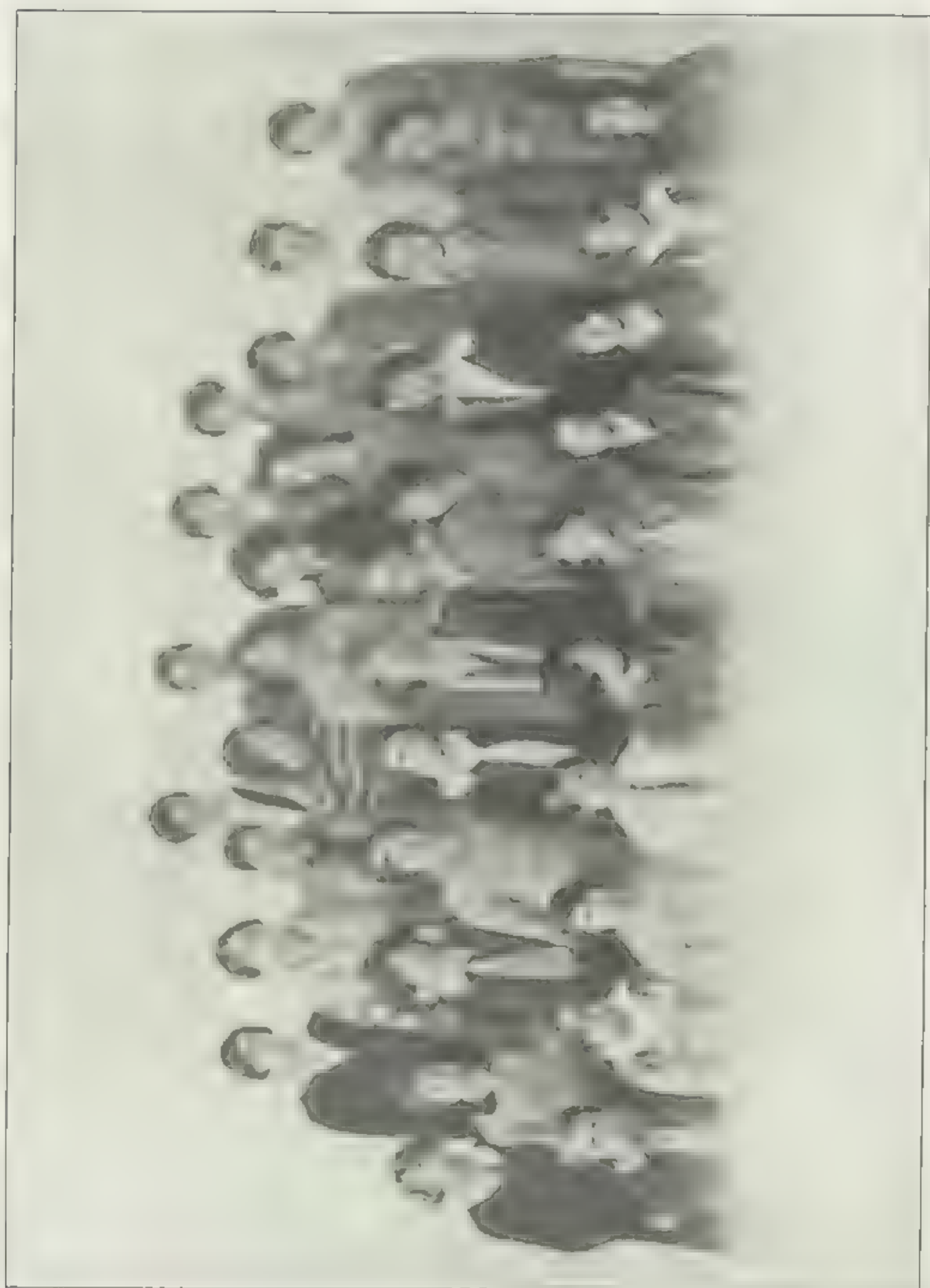
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Cross Country

Sam Grodman—Captain 1926. Member of State Championship Teams in 1925-26. During the 1926 season he finished in a tie for first place in five out of six meets and placed second in the State Championship meet.

Roland Ritchie—ex-captain 1925. Member of State Championship Teams in 1924-25-26. During the 1926 season, he finished in a tie for first place in every meet entered, with the exception of the State Championship Run, which he won individually. He was also State Champion in 1925 and finished second in the State Championships in 1924. He has the distinction of being the only runner ever to win the State Championships two years in succession. As a result of his graduation, Schenectady High is losing the greatest distance runner the school has ever known.

Lawrence Belanger—Captain-elect 1927. Member of State Championship Teams in 1925-26. He has been a consistent runner for two years, finishing in a tie for first place in four out of six starts during the 1926 season, and finishing well up toward the front in the other two meets.

Edward Kimmerle—Member of the State Championship Team 1926. He has been a consistent runner for two years, finishing in fourteenth place in the State Championships this year.

James Haggerty—Member of the State Championship Team 1926. Although one of the smallest boys in school, he has had an exceptional year for a new runner, finishing the season by placing twentieth in the State Championships. Much is expected of him in the future.

The Shucis

Reuben Harrison — He has been a consistent runner for two years, showing up well in all of the meets he entered. Although suffering from blood infection, he has helped materially in establishing this year's team record.

Thomas Thiema — Although not as yet a brilliant runner, Thiema has been a consistent finisher on the S. H. S. team. He is another good runner who will be lost through graduation this year.

Carl Gottlieb — Carl is a new member of the team. Running under S. H. S. colors for the first time this year, he won his letter in the Manhattan Inter-scholastics. He is expected to come through in fine style next year.

Payette Van Zile — Although not starting in any meet, Van Zile has shown up well as a secon, winning his letter in the Williams Fresh Meet. He is expected to come through next year.

Archangelo Loggiero — He is a new member of the team, running this year for the first time. Although he did not win his letter this year, much is expected from him next year.

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2nd Pupil: "No, I don't think
so."

1st Pupil: "How about home-
work?"

* * *

Him: "Don't try to tell me
those moth-eaten things are golf
socks."

Him: "Yes, they are. Look at
the eighteen holes."

* * *

"No, Wilson, I will not take you
to the show."

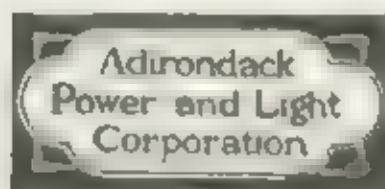
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